

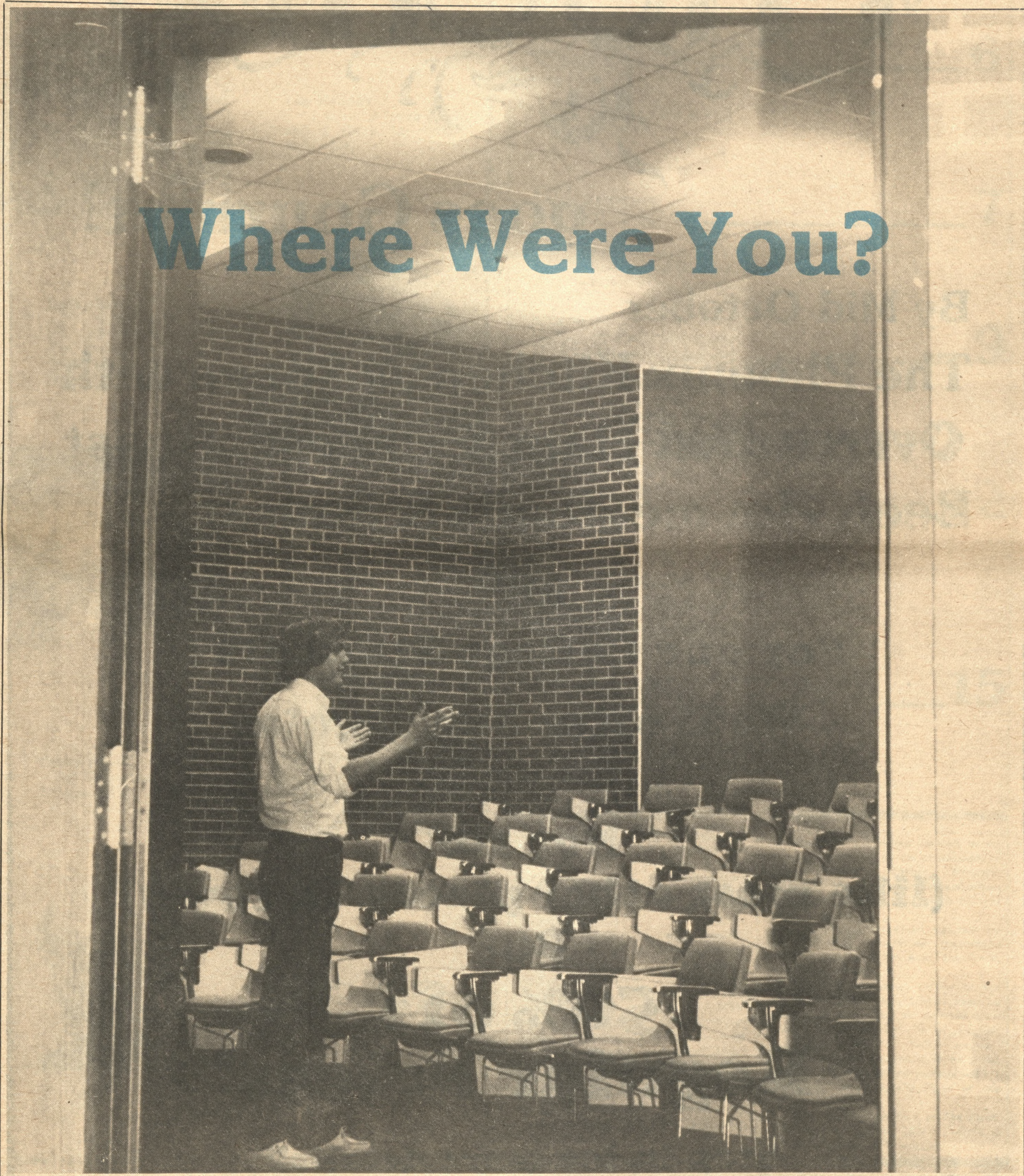
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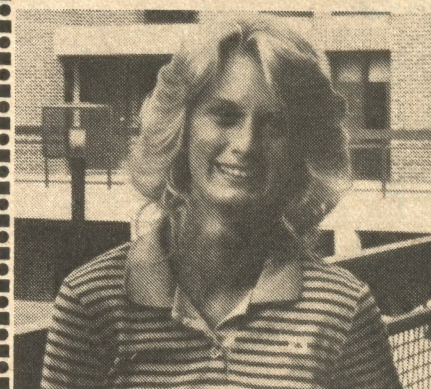
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A Gull's Eye View

By Timothy Jones

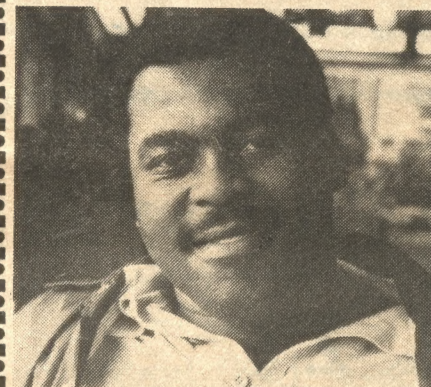
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the Flyer's new format?



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"I think it looks good
and I think the color
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Larine Harper

"I think you need
more advertisement in it,
also make the students
aware of the change be-
cause its hard to tell."



Warren Mackall
"I think it's great, I
like it better being a
newsmagazine."

Cecilia Smith

"It be thorough, It be
Kingswood!"



Pat Cardiff
"Looks good, but it
needs a cartoon section."

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Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: College Center, Nanticoke Room
Facilitator: John Fields

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Dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 9
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SSC Gay Alliance Established

The Salisbury State College counseling office announces the formation of a new group on campus, the SSC Gay Alliance. This group was established to give SSC students who are having questions about their sexuality a chance to meet with other students who may share their feelings. Anyone who is interested in receiving more information concerning this group and its purpose should contact either Bob McBrien in counseling or Carol Williamson in the Dean of Students' office.

Circle K

The Circle K Club is holding its Annual Fall Festival on Sunday, October 18 from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. in the Quad. It will be a day filled with games and fun.

Any organization may participate in the competition. Teams must consist of at least two people. Some of the races include the dog race, a pie eating contest, and a pantyhose relay. A trophy will be awarded to the team with the most points at the end of the day.

The entry fee for each team is \$5. All profits will go to R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental). For more information or to sign up for the fun, contact Circle K at Box 10, College Center, or see Linda Wood in Nanticoke 318.

Vietnam Vets

Vietnam-Era Veterans Counseling Services are now available at the Edward Pyle Memorial Center near Roxana, Delaware. Modern counseling methods have been developed to fully reintegrate the Vietnam Veteran back into society. In addition to one-on-one counseling, the Edward Pyle Center provides more than forty separate supportive services for the veteran and his family.

To make an appointment, please call Mr. Benson at (302) 732-9501 or simply stop in.

The ODK Idea may be for You

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is the only fraternity of its kind at SSC; it's a leadership honor society. The founders of ODK formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavors, and that outstanding students, faculty, and administrative members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, and creative and performing arts. Perspective ODK members should excel in at least two of the above areas.

If you think that you might fit this description, or if you know someone who does, please contact ODK at SSC Campus Box 42, by Friday, October 23. You will then be mailed an ODK membership application.

SGA Vacancies

The SGA is looking for a treasurer for the rest of the school year. This position is a paid one. They are also looking for a Rules Committee Chairperson. Any one interested in either of these positions should contact the SGA office in Tawes Hall 110, or extension 247. Get involved!

WSSC

WSSC is on the air seventeen hours daily to serve Salisbury State College and the community. Be sure to tune in for daily local sports and campus news. WSSC is 730 AM on-campus and 107.5 cable FM. The instant request line is 546-1373 or on-campus extension 266. Tune in.

Attention Freshmen and New Students

The new student registers are in. Please come by the housing office in Holloway Hall, room 130 to pick one up.

Resident Assistant Job Vacancies

The Department of Housing is now accepting applications for RA positions for next semester. All interested persons must complete an application form by October 23 and attend a training session and interview the weekend of October 31 and November 1. Application packets are available at the Housing Office, room 131 Holloway Hall. Deadline for filing applications is October 23.

Privacy Act in Force

SSC will assume the right, under the provision of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the students. Directory information is defined as a student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended, listing of officers of student organizations (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more than directory information released, please notify the Office of Dean of Students, extension 211, 212 or stop by 243 Holloway Hall.

Advance Room/Board Deposit

Since it will soon be time to pay an advance room/board deposit for the Spring 1982 semester in the amount of \$120.00, the Housing Department has decided to give everyone the schedule for billing and payment, so that it would be easier for those who need to arrange their finances.

October 19-23	Reserve your room at the Housing Office.
November 4	Bill mailed to student's permanent home address.
November 30	Payment deadline for room/board advance deposit.
January 5, 1982	No refunds of advance deposit after this date.

Young Democrats of SSC

Interested in political involvement? There will be an interest meeting to start a new chapter of the Young Democrats on the SSC campus. People interested should see or call Cheryl Homer at 546-2754, Chesapeake Hall, room 1F2. The meeting will be Tuesday, October 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall, room 118.



Coming at the Phoenix:

Oct. 20 & 21

Drawbridge!

Oct. 26 & 27- Pac-Man Tournament

Sign up now.

Oct. 28- Moosehead Party!

Free T-Shirts

Oct. 31- Halloween Party

And of course, great bands, drink specials...

like 3/\$1⁰⁰ drafts, \$.89 shooters, 1/2 price Happy Hour

BRIEFLY STATED

Uncooperativeness

When we at the *Flyer* decided to complete the change from a newspaper to a newsmagazine format, we thought that it would be a good idea to add a campus calendar so that students could take a look at future happenings for two weeks at a time. It seemed like a good idea. Too bad that that was all it was...just an idea.

How difficult could it have been to get someone to provide the information needed for such a calendar? After all, the SSC Newsletter already prints seven days of happenings every week. Would everyone like to know how long it takes to compile a list of happenings for one week? Three hours, yes, that's right, three hours! Simple mathematics shows us that it would take at least six hours to collect two weeks worth of calendar material.

Sound ridiculous? Well, we at *The Flyer* think so. When the person who compiles the calendar told us she was unable to spend that much time, we tried to get permission from the Director of the College Center to do it ourselves. No such luck. In the first place, the average person could never get through to him without playing the game of twenty questions with his secretary. Secondly, although they knew *The Flyer* only wanted to use their reservation books for compiling the information for the students, they could not permit us access to them. I guess the word is out...*The Flyer* is not only operating a newsmagazine, but in a spare (?) time, we try to get involved in as many illegal operations as possible.

Come on!! We are here to provide the students with the news. All we need are individuals who will help us to do just that. *The Flyer* does apologize to everyone who would like to have a calendar of events printed, but because of uncooperative individuals, it is not possible at this time.

Letters to the Editor

Flyer Praised...

Dear Editor & Staff:

Congratulations on Issue 1 of the *Flyer Newsmagazine*! The new format is readable, well-organized, and professional in its production. Further, I was impressed by the number of staff writers represented in the first issue. Overall, articles appeared comprehensive and accurate.

Only all of you know the sheer grit involved in the production of an issue. I know the entire campus benefits from your dedication. We all thank you.

Carol Williamson
Dean of Students

We thank you.

Question Raised

Dear Editor:

Since we are both engaged in the fine art of communications here at SSC, my associates and I take a close look and an interest in the efforts of the *Flyer*. May I congratulate you on the first issue of the *Flyer Newsmagazine*.

Your tabloid "face" and feature format certainly are more appropriate for a bi-weekly publication. Your variety of subjects was interesting, also.

I thought your front page photo should have been tied in more closely with the housing story on page 11. I had to look hard and long (even got some help from your office) to connect with the story.

If your photo was meant to be critical of our Housing and Admissions Department's efforts to satisfy housing of our students, I would take exception to it.

I don't believe that you realize what a tremendous guessing game goes on at every college to match the correct amount of students arriving on campus with the available beds. Because of multiple applications and last minute switches, you must depend on national averages when dealing with estimations. When the averages don't quite measure, as happened this year, adjustments have to be made.

It's unfortunate that anyone picking up your publication would get the impression that all our rooms look like that emergency situation which-as I understand at the end of the first week of school-involved about 11 students out of over 1,200. If I were the parent of a prospect and saw that without any caption of explanation, I would say "Forget SSC."

Have you ever watched the disappointed look on the face of a parent and prospect when told that their son or daughter qualifies for entrance but we don't have a bed? I have seen it. It just isn't fair to turn a prospect away and wind up with empty beds.

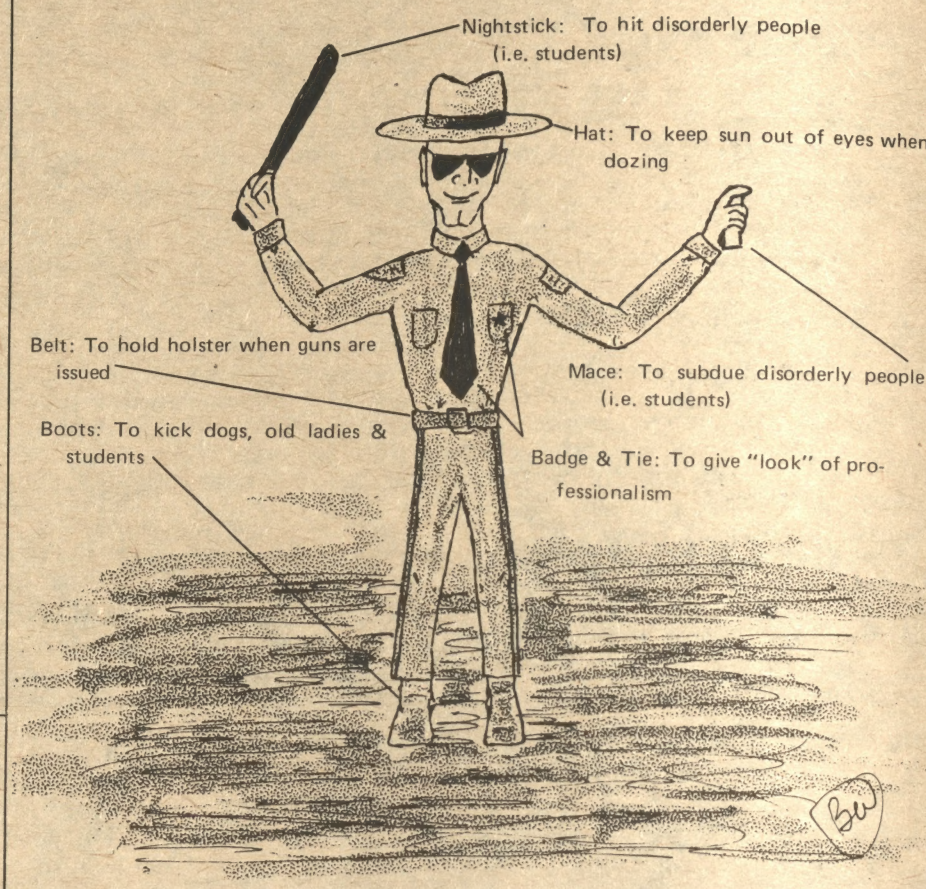
As far as your color overprint "If Mom Only Knew" is concerned, Mom does know. In every case, these were late applicants who were willing to take the emergency accommodations in order to start college and receive better quarters as soon as possible.

Again, I do want to say-congratulations on your first issue. You have made a great start.

L. Wayne Fox
Director of Public Relations

Yes, Wayne, we do realize the problem of predicting the number of incoming on-campus students. However, we also realize that when students are guaranteed housing, they are not told that they may spend at month in a storage closet

The Latest in SSC Security Apparel



or a few weeks in a dormitory lounge with six other people. We are not trying to turn prospective students away from SSC, but only to show them the other side of the coin. As for our cover caption is concerned, it is our policy (as it is for many professional magazines Wayne) not to print page numbers or article titles on the front cover. We only print enough to get the reader interested and entice him to read through the issue. We here on the *Flyer* staff feel that anyone living or working in a college environment should be able to recognize the story it pertains to without the help of page numbers, titles, or any other intelligence insulting devices. Thank you so much for your letter!

Roach Infestation

Dear Editor:

I am a resident in Chesapeake Hall and I would like to inform you and everyone else of a serious problem that is lurking behind the walls, closets, and cabinets in my dorm. It has to do with roaches-Dirty, nasty, and germ-carrying rodents.

I have had enough. I informed housing of this infestation problem. Sure, they were kind enough to try to have something done about it. They told me that the entire building had been exterminated before everyone moved in. Since then, our cluster has been sprayed twice more. It isn't working!! What did the exterminators use? Water? Roaches live for water!!

The problem is not due to a filthy living environment. Weekly

inspections make sure we keep our cluster clean. It could be due to the fact the exterminators don't do the entire dorm at one time. The first two times they did, but this last time, they only did a few clusters in the vicinity of ours. So, here we sit chasing these disgusting roaches from one side of the dorm to the other.

I'm really not trying to complain but come on!! Does the average person know the fear that we experience just pondering the mere thought that if we happen to have our mouths open while we sleep, we might receive a free high-protein early morning breakfast. What a delectable thought--Hey all of you on the other side of campus, move on over here. We've got more protein per person than the dining hall has ever had. Cheap protein--no wonder it's less expensive to cook for oneself than to enroll on the seven day meal plan.

The only point that I'm really trying to get across is that the residents of Chesapeake Hall (especially me) can't stand it anymore. We pay our housing fee and I think that we deserve to live in a roach-free environment. Get with it Housing--Get this problem solved or someone might have to take it to the Health Department!

Ms. Roe Chez

We sympathize with you completely about this disgusting problem. It does not seem to have been taken seriously enough by the Housing Department. We are sure that Housing would rather take care of this problem now than deal with the Health Department later. In the meantime, try not to sleep

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Security Requests Additional Weapons

By Janice John

Mace and nightsticks may be added to the campus police's wardrobe. Jim Phillips head of the Campus Security Department has asked the administration's permission for his 14 officers to carry these items (which are presently stored in the Security office), as Frostburg, Towson and all four Maryland Universities presently have them.

Under Phillips proposal, a strict guideline for the use of the mace and nightsticks will be implemented. All but two campus policemen have undergone in-service training this summer to update what they learned in the police academy on these weapons. "The college is not isolated from the community," Phillips said, "The types of crimes that happen in Salisbury can happen here..."

A nightstick is approximately 1-inch in diameter and 20-inches long and is used to club a disorderly person into submission or for defense in case of an attack. Mace is a form of tear gas which blinds an assailant, and gives the officer a chance to subdue him.

"Mace is non-lethal," says Phillips, "it's safe and it won't injure." The precautions that come in each box with the mace, however, state the contrary: "Do not use the MK-V (mace) at any distance less than three feet and do not aim directly at the eyes at distances less than five feet...use at less than above indicated distances

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on your back, (a real mouth opener) and be grateful that you not have five inch waterbugs like Wicomico.

Parking Again

Dear Editor,

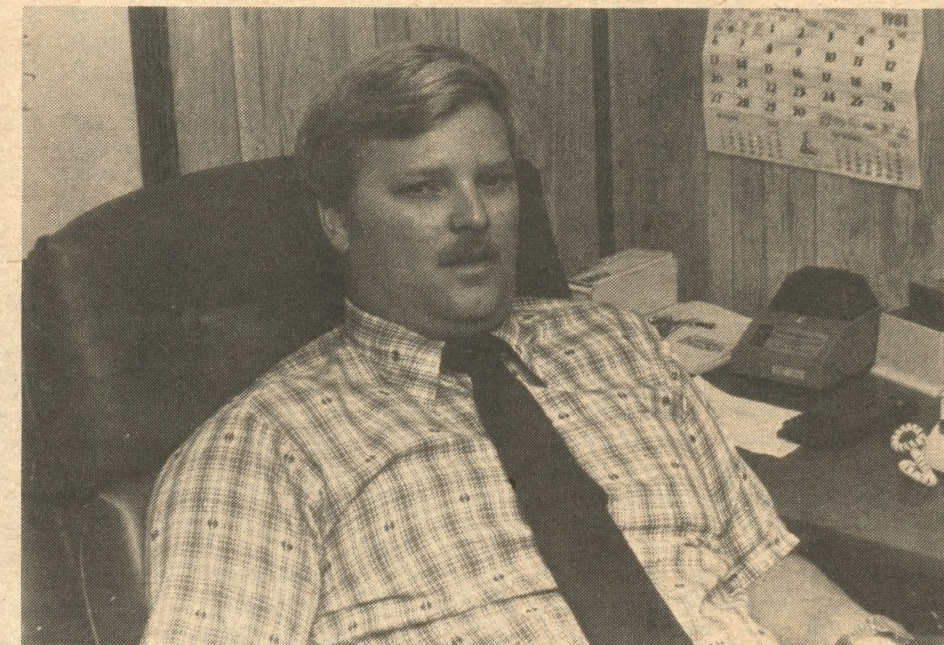
People are nearly shooting one another over parking spaces at SSC. The \$10 fee for a parking decal is outrageous and doesn't even guarantee a space on the usually overflowing lots. For 10 bucks security should provide valet parking and shuttle buses to class.

Despite all these inconveniences, some almighty short sighted, landscape architect had the audacity to submit a plan to eliminate 75 parking spaces behind Holloway Hall in favor of even more mall space. How absurd! With the possible exception of St. Peter's Square at the Vatican in Rome, SSC now has the largest mall space in the free world. Granted this construction did enhance the appearance of the campus, but enough is enough! Why on earth do we need more mall space? We could already land 747's between Caruthers Hall and the library (Maybe we should open SSC airport so everyone could fly to school, thus eliminating the parking problem altogether).

requires that the subject be taken to the hospital emergency room. Extreme caution should be exercised when using the MK-V against persons who are intoxicated, under the influence of drugs, enraged, demented or other persons having reduced sensitivity to tear gas. If such persons are not disabled with

person. Many of the violent problems on campus which arise from the use of alcohol are listed above in the mace direction booklet as one of the conditions where "extreme caution" should be used.

According to Phillips, each campus police officer has full police training equivalent to that of



Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety, is the head of the only college security team in Maryland which does not carry weapons.

the MK-V, they may react with violence."

In the above situations, mace may enrage an attacker and because of the amount necessary to control him, seriously injure this

Enlight of our new mall spaces and former parking lot: If your aim is to beautify the campus it was certainly not necessary to eliminate an entire drastically needed parking lot to accomplish this goal. Or is the goal to simply spend every dime that can be juiced from the State funds without heed to practicality. Since eliminating this lot, it is now necessary to shuffle the 75 faculty/staff cars from this lot to a student lot, and in turn to shuffle 75 student cars to another lot etc. etc. etc... the end result; making 75 more students walk even farther to class from off campus spots due to grossly inadequate parking facilities.

Was there any logic behind this conversion? Is there no end to the growing parking dilemma at SSC? I would like to know who was responsible for this conversion and invite an explanation explaining the practicality behind what seems to be an unprecedented, witless blunder.

Til Jones

Various departments were consulted, but the final decision was the President's. If you would like to talk to Dr. Bellavance in person about his "unprecedented, witless blunder," we would be more than happy to set up an appointment for you!

the Salisbury police, yet little authority beyond their uniforms. Phillips is looking to change that attitude and give his officers a means of protection for themselves and for students who may be in

danger.

"If a policeman has been on a force for 25 years and never draws his gun, that doesn't mean it should be taken away from him," Phillips insisted. He feels that the use of mace and nightsticks will be so rare that an investigation will be conducted after each occurrence to determine whether it's use was warranted under the circumstances.

Jack Bunting, an 11-year-old veteran of the security staff, gave an example of an incident that occurred where a non-student was acting in an extremely violent manner on Camden Ave. Bunting indicated that if it wasn't for his friends (SSC students) holding him, some fighting probably would have occurred between the officers and this person. He cited this as an example of a situation where nightsticks and mace would have helped in exercising an officer's authority.

When asked which of the two instruments he would have chosen and he replied, "mace, I can't see hittin' somebody unless it's really necessary." The person Bunting was referring to was also extremely drunk.

Bunting was one of the officers who supposedly attended the "in-service training" on the use of these weapons this summer.

Editor's note: This issue was brought about on the result of an inquiry by the Maryland Classified Employees Association concerning the lack of defense weapons carried by security.

Food Service Committee Seeks Changes In Current Meal Plan

A new Food Service Committee has been formed to give students a greater voice in Food Service policies. The new committee was established when complaints about the Food Service and the old committee were voiced in a Resident Assistants meeting with Dr. Bellavance. John Moseman, as an RA and President of the Student Government Association, was asked to head the committee. Moseman said the old committee under the Residence Housing Administration was "not too successful last year" and that there were "no accomplishments."

The committee will tackle such problems as the current seconds policy that does not allow meat entrees as seconds, the lack of orange juice for breakfast and the increased snack bar prices that outweigh the increased spending amount for meal tickets.

Moseman said the committee will be "working with Mr. Bradley (Director of Food Service) on meals." The committee hopes to change

from the present cycle where meals are repeated on the same night every five weeks to having the repeated meals on different nights.

Another goal is to have occasional steak (real steak) nights. These would occur Friday nights when many students leave campus to avoid maximum participation, but also include those students on the five-day meal plan.

Still another goal is to institute a 10-day meal plan which would include two meals-lunch and dinner-a day, five days a week. This would benefit students who want the five-day meal plan, but do not eat breakfast.

Committee representatives presently included one RA from each hall, a Chesapeake Hall resident and a few students. The committee would like representatives for PGH and commuters. Moseman is "pleased with the way it's going," and encourages all interested students to attend the meetings Thursdays 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the College Center's Manokin Room.

Student Insurance Available At Low Rates

With the beginning of the fall term for colleges and universities across the nation, National Student Services, Inc. begins its second decade of service to college students.

Founded 1971 by former president of the National Association of College and University Resident Halls, Inc. (NACURH) T. Zack Cooper, National Student Services, Inc. offered the first national program of student property insurance. Initially designed for students residing in residence halls, the program was subsequently expanded to include fraternity houses and off-campus apartments.

Beginning in a small one room office thousands of brochures were packed by hand, and a typing pool of as many as fourteen typists prepared policies. The company has grown to a fully computerized and automated firm.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of applications are shipped to colleges and universities throughout the nation. Applications are then distributed to students by participating colleges and universities in summer housing contract

mailings, summer informational mailings, or fall registration packets.

Students applying for personal property insurance, return applications to National Student Services home office in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where the applications are processed and policies issued by high speed computer printer, policy holder services are provided to students by use of a nationwide watts line number 1-800-654-6814. Through this line, students may file claims, change addresses, or initiate any other service on their policy.

National Student Services' copyrighted student property policy, which is designed to meet student needs, remains the only one of its kind in the nation. Through this policy, students can obtain protection for all their personal property, including clothing, books, furniture, mini-computers, cameras, stereo systems, and much more, for as little as \$25.00 per year. When needed, special applications for the program have been designed for participating colleges or universities. In one instance, the student personal property policy was used to provide coverage

to students, who were provided minicomputers, which they could take to their residence for course work throughout the semester.

Believing that a knowledgeable customer is a more satisfied customer, the student personal property policy has been rewritten in easy to read "plain English" for this year.

Additionally, 1981 has seen the development of two new products that will be offered to the college market in the coming year. National Student Services finalized an agreement to provide accidental death and dismemberment, as well as medical expense protection to collegiate athletic programs, both intercollegiate and intramural. Work continues in finalizing a program of student accident and sickness insurance, which will be ready for the 1982-83 school year. This new standardized student health and accident product will be offered nationwide on a voluntary participation basis to students. Expanded computer facilities centralized claims processing, and continued use of the nationwide toll free watts line service, will allow students to receive the same quality of service offered in

the student personal property program.

Cooper, founder of National Student Services and a graduate of Oklahoma State University, was awarded the Jim Walters Corporation Youth Enterprise Award in 1972 for his efforts in establishing National Student Services. In 1975, Cooper founded Cooper and Associates, Inc., an Oklahoma licensed general insurance agency, specializing in commercial insurance programs. In 1980, National Student Services, Inc. became the wholly owned subsidiary of Cooper and Associates, Inc.. The student insurance program is underwritten by the A.I.U. insurance company, a member company of American International Group, Inc., a holding company whose insurance subsidiaries engage in property, casualty, and life insurance business in more than one hundred thirty jurisdictions around the world.

Further information may be obtained by writing: National Student Services, Inc. P.O. Box 2137 Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074

Many Activities Planned For Parent/Spouse Weekend

By Sue McGee

A variety of events will highlight SSC's 8th annual Parents/Spouses Day, Saturday, Oct. 10. Activities are planned for the entire weekend of Oct. 9-11, but the emphasis is on Saturday.

For a mere \$1.50, parents who do come Friday may take advantage of the Friday Flick "The Hobbit". Show times are 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Holloway Hall auditorium. Parents also are welcome at the Alpha Sigma Tau

Dance in Tawes Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Visitors will register Saturday, 9 a.m. in Holloway Hall and then report to the auditorium for a welcome from the President of SSC, Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, and Dean of Students Dr. Carol Williamson. At 10 a.m. visitors, administrators and faculty can get acquainted in Powell Dining Hall over coffee and pastries.

Faculty from all academic departments will hold open house from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Here

visitors can learn about SSC's academic programs and policies.

Parents then may totally immerse themselves in the SSC experience and brunch with their son or daughter in Powell Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for \$2.75.

After brunch, an administration open house and a chance to meet President and Mrs. Bellavance will fill the afternoon. An SGA reception, complete with drinks and hors-d'oeuvres, will follow in Tawes Hall, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Magician Bob Fellows and guitarist Doug Bell are slated for entertainment Saturday night. At various times during the weekend, special events and exhibits are available for anyone interested. The International Art Show in Blackwell Library Gallery, the North American Wildfowl Exhibition in the Civic Center and the soccer tournament between SSC and three other schools are a few.

Dean Williamson stated that she expects the attendance of 250 visitors last fall to nearly double this year.

WSSC Radio Plays A Good Note For All Tastes

By Candis Norris

There are many students at Salisbury State College, especially freshmen who may be unaware of the existence of WSSC, Salisbury State radio. The station can be tuned into on campus on 73 AM, and can be picked up outside school grounds through any television cable hook-up on 107.5 FM.



Robert Schlenger, Program Director, left, and Ray Chin, Public Relations Director, WSSC radio.

WSSC operates Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until one in the morning with some weekend broadcasting to begin the first weekend in October. The nearly sixty student disc-jockeys responsible for all functions at WSSC, provide a listening menu of primarily top 40 and rock music. Jazz, oldies and soul music are aired also, and the station broadcasts a 6 p.m. news brief daily.

WSSC has been broadcasting since 1976. The station is supported by the Student Government Association and monitored by the Communication Arts Department. Although the station's broadcasting area is limited at this time, the newly-elected staff at WSSC hopes to expand the size of the listening audience through advertising. Future hopes at WSSC include eligibility for a 100 watt FM license

within the next year and a half. The Federal Communication will determine eligibility through the size and support of the listening audience and the quality of professionalism maintained by the radio station itself.

WSSC is open to comments and suggestions from its listening audience. These can be directed to Ray Chin at 546-1373. Special requests can be made by dialing campus extension 266 or 546-1373.

WSSC DAY	7-9	9-11	11-1	1-4	4-7	7-10	10-1	1-3
MONDAY		CEC ALPERT oldies/rock	CRAIG HEIST top 40/oldies	DAVE BEAM prog. rock/new wave	BESSY EMMERS top 40	GEORGE GILKINSON variety	TOM MONROE rock/blues/jazz	
TUESDAY	WILLY ERIKSON variety	WARREN MACKALL 8-10 variety TERRY MORGAN 10-11 top 40	MIKE FANNING variety rock/ top 40	BRYAN ROVERS rock	KELLY MORGAN top 40/rock	STEVE FRENZ album oriented rock	JOHN FOLEY top 40/oldies	SCOTT WEEKS rock
WEDNESDAY		CEC ALPERT oldies/rock	CRAIG HEIST top 40/oldies	MARY ANNE SCHWARTZ rock/hard & progressive	KATHY FLEMING rock/late 60's	TIM SHAMHAN metal/horror/ jazz rock	SEDRIC BAFFER progressive jazz	
THURSDAY	WILLY ERIKSON variety	WARREN MACKALL 8-10 variety TERRY MORGAN 10-11 top 40	MIKE FANNING variety rock/ top 40	JACKIE DANIELS top 40/rock	CAROL LIFESIN progressive hard rock	PENNY HEARDS variety	TOMMY BELL Freddy B'SSC jazz/soul/top 40	ROSS SPRINGHAM rock
FRIDAY		KEITH FURY variety rock	LISA SPICER variety	PAT FURBON everything	STEVE SMITH rock	JOHN MONROE rock	TIM JONES progressive jazz	
SATURDAY				SUSAN POST rock	TOM DUNSLER variety	TIM JONES progressive jazz		
SUNDAY		GENE FOX top 40/rock			CARL JOHNSON rock	DAN GILKINSON 2-7:30 comedy fast rock	STI NICKOLITE top 40/oldies	

SSC Dance Company Review

Four members of the Salisbury State College Dance Company (Dannette Boyd, Barb Twilley, Karen Woodsun and Debbie Lombardo) participated in the Cypress Festival in Pocomoke City this past June. They performed a clogging number to the music of Cantwell & Quillen.

Beth Lauridsen and Karen Woodsun attended the Maine Folk Dance Group in Bridgeton, Maine in August. Both girls received a scholarship from the camp's director, Mary Ann Herman, a famous name in International Folk Dance. The girls spent two weeks learning the techniques of a variety of dances including Scottish, Balkan, Swiss, Israeli, Contra Lines and Indian. Each style of dance was taught by a master in that field.

Beth and Karen are now in the process of teaching some of these dances to the members of the company for possible use in future productions.

If you have been watching the local TV stations perhaps you have heard the new George L. Ralph's jingle. You might even recognize a few faces in the commercial. Nine members of the company and a professional actor from New York were chosen to participate in the making of the new Housewarmers commercial, under the direction of choreographer Beth Lauridsen. The actual filming of the commercial took eight hours and was done in front of George L. Ralph's home in Deer Harbour.

Food Service Department Has 295 Years Of Experience at SSC

The Food Service Department of Salisbury State College works hard for us. The department operates the dining hall along with the campus snack bar as the recently opened Gull's Nest Pub.

Food Service currently feeds 1150 students daily in the dining hall. In addition to this, it also caters events for service clubs, women's clubs, receptions, banquets and student sponsored special dinners as programs.

The 25 full time employees have

accumulated 295 years of service as Salisbury State College. Several of the 25 also have many more years of food service experience with other employers.

Mr. Monte Bradley, the director of Food Service, oversees the staff of long time employees beginning with Gwen Dennis who has over 28 years of work performance at SSC. Richard Briddell, George Armstrong and Boyd Polk each have 25 years of experience.

Food Service also employs 130 students during the school year.

First Semester Impressions

By Jacqueline Banks

After the personal telephone call encouraging me to attend Salisbury State College, a counseling session with an academic advisor, and the rapid pre-registration period, I felt real good about being an SSC student.

Alas, the line drifted down the aisle, through the corridor, down the steps and onto the front lawn of Holloway Hall for students wanting to pick up schedules. The line for buying parking stickers was much shorter but three times slower. Ironically, there was practically no line for student financial aid refunds.

My first impressions of efficiency was immediately replaced by the tired feet, why the long line, syndrome.

To discuss the Book Rack episode is not necessary. Words cannot express the tick-tocking of time spent there.

But, in each line, there was opportunity time to communicate with other students. These temporary socializing periods were great comforters of relieving the stress of tired feet syndrome.

In-person registration came and went. My schedule remained the same despite attempts to re-arrange it.

Finally, classes began. My adrenaline level was near peak. I was not disappointed. I was hoping for a challenge, for mental stimulation, and I could see it all forthcoming.

I was impressed by the professionalism of the professors and the attitude of academic achievement of most, well some, how about a few, of the students. Because I am a transfer, I haven't picked up on the cliques, if there are any. Thus, I can view the student body as a whole.

My present impression of SSC; it's all right!

PERSONALS

Is it true that nurses do it better with patients? Be at the Campus Health Fair October 22 & 23 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dining Hall.

M.D.—Oh well, wish me luck with the next one. The Last of the Bluebloods.

Dear Tim, Jim, Dave, Rat and Roger, loved the C.S.G.S! More than that, we love having you around. Always, M&M.

Jules where are you when I need you!!!

To M,M & C - YEAH!!!

To da Rollin Boogie machine BRAVO Company rides again...watch out girls.

Scott—How's your neck? R.M.J.

Dear Mom, Well, this is two down with (hopefully) only four to go. I wanta come home! Love, A.

Judy—Have you thrown your shoes lately? R.W.

BXH-228, Thanks for your never ending love, support and understanding. Miss Piggy.

Dear Barry and Greg, I enjoyed your letters. Yours are cumming! Love Sandy.

Betz: Lets look at the trees! Mike

D.W.—I'll buy that hat from you for \$2. The last of the Bluebloods.

Shaun: I'll park my shoes" this Friday night. Be there (or here) M.

Any personals up to twenty words should be submitted (with one dollar) to the Flyer Editor-in-Chief, 102 Tawes Hall.

Staff Nurse Shows Concern; Saves Life

By Dawn Schmidt

Whoever uttered the term "I don't want to get involved," when referring to helping out a stranger in times of trouble, certainly wasn't expressing the attitude of Brenda Hooks, a nurse in SSC's health center. This summer Brenda stumbled upon a fifteen-year-old boy curled up silently under a tree behind the B.F. Goodrich Tire Co. on Route 13 in Salisbury.

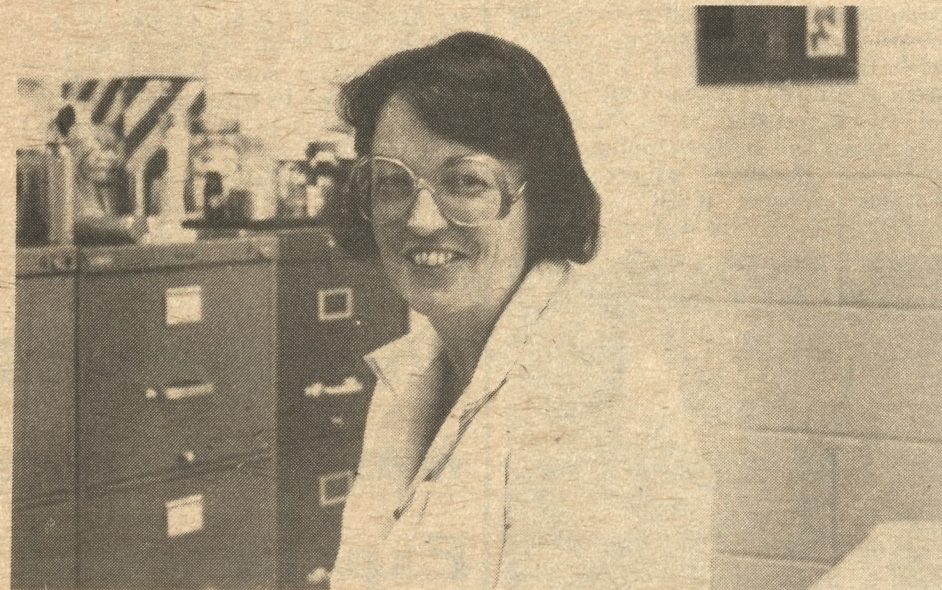
"It was really strange," stated Mrs. Hooks. "I had decided to run to the store for some cake mix, something I would not ordinarily do, and as I was coming out I saw this boy, dressed raggedly in a ripped up pair of jeans and a T-shirt, lying curled up under a tree with his arms folded around his stomach."

"My first instinct was that he was just trying to escape the heat because it was such a terribly warm day, but as I approached I could sense that something was wrong." Deciding to ignore any personal risk or embarrassment she then approached the boy and asked if he was alright. "He told me he was experiencing sharp abdominal pains and nausea, so I decided to take him back to my house for a closer look," Mrs. Hooks explained. Upon further examination, Mrs. Hooks found that the boy's abdominal pain was located in the area of his appendix and decided to take him immediately to the emergency section of Peninsula General Hospital.

After talking with the boy further, she learned that his name was Mike Maus and that he had been hitch-hiking for several days. One of his rides had stopped in Salisbury on an errand and Mike decided not to go on any further because of a sharp pain in his stomach.

After examining Mike at Peninsula General, Dr. Louis Himes decided to refer Mike to a surgeon

after which time Mike was operated on immediately. Brenda had brought him in just in time, the doctors later informed her. Mike's appendicitis had reached the advanced stages and was very close to rupturing. The operation was a complete success, and Mike is recovering well.



Brenda Hooks cares about helping people.

The unfortunate follow-up to the story, however, is that when Brenda was tracking down Mike's parents through the police department, she learned that Mike had run away from a juvenile detention center in New York. Although Mike had served his sentence at the detention center, he could not be allowed to leave unless he was under some sort of parental supervision after he was released. "Which was where he was headed when I found him," explained Mrs. Hooks. "He was on his way to Florida to find his father." Unfortunately, because neither of Mike's parents were willing to take the responsibility for him, he was sent to a detention center in Laurel, Maryland, upon release from the hospital, and was

then sent back to New York when the proper arrangements could be made. "I really felt sorry for him," Mrs. Hooks sighed, "it seems like such a waste, he really seemed to be a very nice boy."

When asked if she had ever done this sort of thing before, she replied, "Yes, once I saw a man

epilepsy. Perhaps if someone had been more willing to 'get involved' he could have been treated in time."

Brenda Hooks has worked at SSC for the past four years and also attends Wor-Wic-Tech part-time in the hopes of receiving her associates degree in nursing this coming fall. Previously she had worked at the medical center under doctors Kohl and Anderson.

Writing Center Has Many Services For Students

By Noreen Polk

The Writing Center, directed by Becky Kratzer, is located on the second floor of Caruthers. "The Center is funded by the State Board of Trustees, therefore its primary goal is to meet the needs of students in developmental classes," says Mrs. Kratzer.

The Center has a staff of tutors who help students with basic skill weaknesses. Besides tutoring, the Center has programmed materials in grammar, sentence structure, and rhetoric that supplement classroom teaching.

The Writing Center also helps students who desire assistance with specific writing difficulties. Usually, the student arrives with a paper he would like evaluated. Although they cannot edit these papers, the tutors provide suggestions on how to improve the paper, and what exercises might be of help.

Students who would just like to improve their overall writing can utilize the center, too. The tutors administer a diagnostic test and evaluate sample writings. From this, an individual program is developed to fit the particular needs of the student.

lying by the side of the road and I stopped to see if anything was wrong," Brenda continues, "But when he looked up at me and replied, 'No, I'm just watchin' this flower.' I realized he had been drinking and was probably just sleeping if off, so I made a hasty exit."

When asked why she would have stopped for Mike after a negative experience like that she explained, "Aside from being a nurse and just generally being concerned with people's health, my son had a very bad fall off his bicycle when he was young and was knocked unconscious," Brenda explains, "he laid there for a very long time before anyone stopped to help him and his extensive head injury led to

Caruthers on the 16th, "Escape from Alcatraz" will be presented for the viewing pleasure of Clint Eastwood fans. Movie schedules are available in the Student Center and are posted throughout the campus.

John Moses arranges for weekend entertainment in the Pub. Coming this month on the 16th, will be a rock-and-roll band, "Mean Streak".

The planning and organizing of activities which take the SSC student off campus is handled by Marsha Pepper. Current recreational events include the Tangier Cruise on October 17 which costs \$8.00. All those participating will depart from Mags gym at 9 a.m. Any interested parties can sign up in room 136, Tawes Hall on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. Currently, plans are in the

works for other outdoor events which may include week long ski trips.

In order to activate the SSC student's cultural interests, a brand new Performing Arts lecture series has been started this semester. On October 6 at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall auditorium, Jean Kilbourne will present "Under the Influence", a lecture on how advertising affects alcohol consumption in society. On Saturday, October 10, Bob Fellows will be appearing at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

October 10 is also Parents' Day. The parents of all students are invited to visit the campus with their sons and daughters in order to enable the parents to familiarize themselves with the academic lives of their children.

SGA Works For New Image



John Moseman, President of SGA, addresses SGA organizations.

By Rick Schwartz

"It's sad, isn't it?" asked frustrated Student Government Association President John Moseman on September 25. The day before, SGA missed its quorum of 36 delegates for the second meeting in a row. One month into the semester the organization had yet to conduct official business.

Being an optimist is not a requirement for being an SGA officer, but these days it helps. Consider the following: because of the problems in reaching quorum, SGA has about eight weeks left in the semester for official business. According to Moseman, that means longer meetings and makes reaching quorum a virtual necessity for the rest of the semester.

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The organization has a serious communication problem with students. Last semester, for example, the SGA circulated about 400 questionnaires soliciting student opinion on such items as housing, parking, and academic affairs. They did not receive one response, according to Moseman.

Depending on who one asks, five to nine percent of the student population voted in last spring's election. This semester, only six of 24 off-campus delegate slots are filled and only six of 12 on-campus positions are covered.

Although the situation looks grim, Moseman seems determined to have a good year.

"I was very optimistic about the year when I got elected and still am

even after failing quorum twice," said Moseman. "I get things done. People who are participating know that. We will get things done. I can be tough if I have to, but I hope it doesn't get to that."

It may. In a move to insure quorum, Moseman will likely propose eliminating the 18 departmental delegates. "The departments don't seem to care," he said. "That's what is hurting us as far as quorum goes. They're not sending anyone."

Quorum is determined by requiring attendance of half the eligible representatives. A representative slot is allocated to the school's 26 clubs, 18 departments, as well as one representative for every 100 students. Eliminating the departments from the formula will cut the number required for quorum.

On October 1, the SGA voted to cut off funding and voting privileges of clubs that miss three meetings in a semester. The vote sits well with Moseman. "That is the only way I can see getting people to come," said the president. "If you threaten to take away funding, they'll show up."

For all its problems, SGA remains an organization with great potential. This year, for example, it will allocate approximately \$165,000. Its greatest possibility, however, lies in gaining influence with the administration. Unlike many colleges where administrators often seem wary of student government-administrators here seem ready to welcome student input with open arms. "We value the student point of view," said Carol Williamson, the Dean of Students "We seek it out and want them to participate."

Williamson believes SGA is a valuable lobbying force for students, and the administration's best "sounding board" for student opinion. She said she would like to see more SGA representation at academic, departmental, and other administrative meetings.

As an example of SGA influence, officials point with pride to their

lobbying efforts last spring which they claim halved the proposed athletic fee increase. However, to reach its potential, the organization will have to contend with lack of participation, internal problems, and constitutional restrictions.

SGA officials blame student apathy and lack of information on the low turn-outs. However, Walt Tariala, SGA vice-president, sees big recruitment possibilities in the large incoming class of this semester. "So far, it seems like student apathy, but I think that it's just people don't know about us," he said.

Blaming poor participation on apathy may be too simplistic. At a small college like Salisbury State, organizations can draw on only so many people. With 26 clubs and numerous sport groups, competition for members is fierce.

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In addition, many students are opting for jobs over clubs. At the start of the semester, the on-campus job office had over 100 students on its waiting list.

SGA executives frankly admit that the student government here, as at most colleges, has lost a great deal of appeal. Student governments must compete for members on an equal basis with other clubs.



SGA organizations present at October 1 meeting.

"For the last two years, SGA has been a laughter," said Moseman.

Internal fighting (at one point last year the president was almost impeached) and poor management have devastated recruiting efforts. Moseman is scrambling to improve SGA's image.

"I'm picking up the pieces the best way I know how," he said. "My goal this year is making students realize they have a voice in the school and an organization that

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Starting at the bottom might well include making changes in the SGA constitution. Some insiders believe the document is strangling the organization. Moseman said the quorum requirements are too restrictive and unrealistic given current circumstances. He plans to have a committee prepare revisions and expects the work to be completed early next semester.

"We need to really look at it, to nitpick, to go one step at a time and see what we have," he said. In the meantime, SGA struggles on with a handful of people doing most of the work.

"It's now or never as to whether we can get things rolling," said Tariala. "The executive council can't run the student government by itself."

*Editors Note: The SGA did make quorum at its October 1 meeting,

the third meeting of this semester.

Also note that the October 1 meeting is included in the three allowed absences for organizations. The next SGA meeting will be on October 15, 3:40 p.m. in Caruthers 118.

Program Board Plans For Students

By Karen Lewis

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the various activities which take place on campus? If you have, the group behind the scenes is the Salisbury State Program Board. The SSPB is composed of 12 elected members who welcome outside input from other students. Anyone who wishes to join must attend three consecutive meetings and then will be considered for membership.

The various activities which are coordinated and initiated by the board include the Friday Flicks, weekend performances in the Pub, informal dances, Homecoming and Spring Formal dances and various other cultural and social functions to relax and revitalize the SSC student.

The board itself is divided into committees which perform specific functions and work from individual budgets composed of monies from student activities fees. Doug McCrory is in charge of booking the concerts which take place bi-annually, budget permitting.

Mike Fanning, the chairman of the Social Committee, organizes the formal dances which include Homecoming and Spring Formal. The Homecoming dance will be held on November 7 in Mags gymnasium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Joe Rowan is the man who organizes and presents the Friday Flicks. Among the up and coming for the month of October are Tolkien classic, "The Hobbit", an animated movie which will be shown in Caruthers auditorium on October 9 at 7 and 10 p.m. and in

Field Hockey Picks Up Season

By Richard Midcap

One of the key ingredients for success in any sport is aggressive play. Generally, the team that forces the action and takes to the offensive can count on picking up a win. That type of aggression was missing in four straight, season-opening losses for SSC's field hockey squad, but the Seagulls found it in time to put together a third-place finish in the Richmond Tournament.

"We had a rough start, but things just started jelling at the tournament," observed first-year stick coach Barb Abbott. "We were putting on the offensive pressure instead of playing defense all the time."

The Seagulls' offensive problems were glaringly apparent in the opening four contests. Salisbury was hard-pressed getting the ball out of its defensive zone in a 4-1 loss to Glassboro State and then suffered three consecutive shutout losses in the Trenton State Tournament—a tourney SSC won last fall.

The offensive turnaround began in a 2-1, opening-round defeat of Radford University in which Salisbury dominated more than the score indicated. SSC outshot Rad-



Left winger Sue Dennis attempts to clear the ball in a recent field hockey game. Halfback Karen Collins lends assistance.

ford, 30-3, and, according to Abbott, "had the ball in the attack zone 90 percent of the time." Unassisted goals by Margie Medes

and Mable Holden gave the Gulls a 2-0 lead until Radford tallied in the final minutes to avoid a shut-out.

While the Radford triumph was important ("They really needed that first win," said Abbott.), a rematch with Glassboro State more dramatically illustrated the Seagulls' improved play. SSC used goals by leading scorer Medes and Cindy Zile to earn a 2-2 regulation tie. That stalemate held up through two overtime periods and wasn't broken until Glassboro scored on its final shot of the second series of penalty strokes.

SSC rebounded to beat West Virginia Wesleyan, 1-0, with the dependable Medes providing the game's only goal. Bonnie Maddox, Salisbury's All-State goalie, earned the shutout with some fine saves.

Their upbeat tournament performance gives the Gulls—who have been Eastern Regional contenders in recent years—hopes of continuing to win while going through what could be described as a rebuilding year.

"We've got some positions out there left vacant by graduation or players not returning, but we've got some new players who should come along with experience," observed Abbott.

If the Gulls play like they did in their recent three-game set, maybe they won't be rebuilding—just reloading the arsenal.

SSC Volleyballers Dig Out Fine Start Record Leads Fall Sports

By Cindy Hunter

"Our team has great potential and the ability to go as far as our determination will take us," commented SSC volleyball captain Crickett Beck. Thus far this season, the Seagulls' determination and solid play has taken them to a 7-1 record.

Salisbury's only match loss has been to Army in the Trenton Invitational. SSC still managed to win that tournament, however, as it took four of its five matches.

Salisbury volley fans got their first chance to see the high-flying Gulls in action September 22 against UMBC. The netters responded well to an enthusiastic crowd, taking three of the four games to win the match.

Last Wednesday the Shegulls traveled to Stockton, New Jersey for a tri-match with the host Stockton team and William Patterson, winning both matches in comfortable fashion. "We had a slow

start against William Patterson but managed to pull through," observed Coach Arden Peck.

Senior hitter Kathy Griffith alluding to the slow start against Patterson, commented, "We have got to start out from the beginning playing up to our potential and not down to the other team's. That's why we had a slow start—but we came through."

Talking about the team's fast getaway this season, junior Kim Hunter said, "I feel very good about this year's team. We've been playing together for three to four years so we're confident of one another's abilities. We know what each one is capable of doing."

The Shegulls hope to continue their winning ways in a home tri-match in Mags Center tonight at 6:30. Salisbury will take on Wilmington and Division II Towson State in matches that could have a direct bearing on seedings for the regionals.

Around And About

By Richard Midcap

Like the rest of *The Flyer*, the sports department is gradually making the shift from a newspaper to a magazine format. It is a fitting shift for a bi-weekly publication since much of the "hard" news is really old news by the time of publication. When possible, however, *The Flyer* would still like to publish some of the more recent sports results, especially those that have taken place on the weekend preceding publication. *Around and About* will be used for that purpose and also for various "sports shorts" that might be of interest to the campus population.

Most of the college teams were in action over the weekend with the soaring Shegull volleyballers again leading the way. Arden Peck's pack earned a weekend split at William and Mary, beating Liberty Baptist and losing to William and Mary, to move its seasonal log to 8-2. That record is by far the best of the campus teams. It also continues a dramatic turnaround that started last year. The Shegulls won just three matches in 1979 but rebounded for a plus-500 season last year. Cindy Hunter's article on the rise of the volleyballers' fortunes appears on this page.

The other varsity level teams were not as fortunate this weekend. Barb Abbott's field hockey squad faced off against Old Dominion, which is currently the number one ranked Division I team in the nation. The stick squad came up on the short end of a 4-1 score after facing the unbeaten Monarchs.

Bill Yeagle's football team continued its winless ways as it dropped a 29-20 decision to Guilford. The setback dropped the luckless Gulls—who haven't been blown out in any of their games but can't seem to come up with the big play at the right time—0-4. Things don't get easier for the footballers, either. After an off date this weekend, SSC faces three straight road games (against Trenton State, Kean College, and the University of the District of Columbia). They return home November 7 for their homecoming matchup against Delaware State.

The soccer team hosted Mount St. Mary's over the weekend in a game that nearly turned into a brawl as the Mount recorded a 2-1 victory. The penalty-marred game was decided in the final minutes as Mount converted on a penalty kick that came as a result of a controversial hand ball call against SSC in the penalty box. Chris Rommett, the University of Maryland transfer who has given the Seagull offense a needed shot in the arm this year, scored Salisbury's only goal of the game.

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Trying To Make A Dream Come True Kenny Olson Awaits His Chance

By Richard Midcap

Becoming a professional is the dream of most athletes at one time or another. It's a dream for Kenny Olson, too—but it may soon be a reality.

For four years, Olson was the kicker extraordinaire for Salisbury State College's football team. When he hung up his kicking shoes following last season, Olson had set virtually every school kicking record while becoming Salisbury's all-time leading scorer for kickers and earning All-East Coast honors.

That could have been the end of it for Olson, as it is for the vast majority of Division III standouts. The Crossland High School product, however, is determined to make it to the National Football League.

"I can kick with many of the guys now kicking in the NFL,"

asserted Olson, who works out daily at SSC awaiting a chance. "All I need is a shot."

Olson isn't the only person who feels he can kick in the NFL. The former Seagull so impressed Dallas Cowboy scouts that he was the only one of 90 kickers at a free agent tryout whom the Cowboys considered signing.

"It was exciting," said Olson of

the final 18. After making seven of nine in the next round that same day, he was one of six finalists.

The Cowboys looked at the kickers' kickoffs the next two days and then Olson went home, waiting for a phone call.

"They said they'd call me (the next) Tuesday or Wednesday, but I didn't get a call," related Olson. But on Thursday they called

Olson has had feelers from 15 other NFL teams, with the Chicago Bears showing the most interest. He feels his chances of catching on with a team this year are "slight," but notes "I'll be ready next season."

Olson, who practiced all summer with the Redskins' Mark Moseley, works three days a week in the SSC weight rooms and three other days each week on his kicking technique. On Sundays, he watches NFL games, timing the kickers' hang times and watching their performances.

"Kickers are a dime a dozen," admitted Olson, who added, "a lot of it is being in the right place at the right time."

If he is in the right place at the right time next year, Kenny Olson may become one of the few to make his dream of being a professional athlete come true.

"All I need is a shot."

(Kenny Olson)

his tryout in Texas Stadium. "The Cowboys paid my way out there and gave me a shot. The reason they're such an excellent organization is that they'll give anyone a chance to prove themselves."

Olson made the most of his chance. He survived the opening round of cuts, making eight-of-nine field goals—two-out-of-three from fifty yards out—and was one of

to tell me they had cut the other five kickers and that I had a chance to go to camp with the Cowboys."

The chance, however, didn't materialize when the Cowboys signed Maryland's Dale Castro to challenge incumbent kicker Rafael Septien. While disappointed with the result, Olson was encouraged by his performance.

Inexperience Plagues SSC

By Richard Midcap

Strip a tennis team of its top three players and you're probably looking at a long, losing season. That's the situation SSC's women's coach Dean Burroughs is facing but, despite a slow start, he feels the Seagulls can remain a strong state championship contender.

"One of our biggest goals is to win the state tournament (to be played October 18 and 19)," said Burroughs, whose teams won four straight state crowns before finishing second last fall. "I think we'll have a shot at winning it by then."

Right now, the Seagulls are saddled with a 1-3 record. Burroughs remains confident of his teams' chances for success, however, because SSC's main problem—inexperience—is quickly correcting itself.

"This team is green in terms of match experience, but I can see us getting stronger every practice and match," commented the Seagull mentor. "Except one match, we haven't played all that badly."

Typical of the problems caused by inexperience, according to Burroughs, was a 7-2 loss to Delaware. "We had two tie-breaker losses and we lost three, three-set

matches," observed Burroughs. "We're not quite experienced enough to win the close matches yet."

Inexperience is not an unusual affliction for a team that starts only one senior in singles play. Junior Jan Sweet leads the Seagulls from the number one singles position and is off to a 1-3 start that includes a 7-5, 7-6 loss to Delaware's top performer.

"She (Jan) is a good all-around player. At number one you meet the best the opposition has every time out and she hasn't been blown out in any of her matches," said Burroughs.

Kathy Smero plays number two while Carol Haifley, the leading freshman recruit, occupies the third position. Haifley, according to Burroughs, "just needs more match experience to start putting points in the win column."

Laurie Weiss, a reserve last year as a freshman, has won the number four singles slot. She also teams with Smero in the doubles competition, forming what Burroughs feels is a tough duo. Sophomore Valarie Johnson, a fine baseline player who is working to develop her net game, is the fifth seed while



Women's tennis coach Dean Burroughs contemplates a tennis season with five underclassman starters.

freshman Sandy Johnson rounds out the top six. Belinda Spann is ranked seventh in singles but is a regular doubles starter.

The Seagulls are currently 1-1 in Maryland league play with an 8-1 win over Frostburg State and a setback at the hands of UMBC. Against Frostburg, the top five singles starters all posted wins.

"We're reaching our peak in con-

ditioning; we're in pretty good shape," said Burroughs. "We're off to a slow start but I think we've got a bright future."

That bright future may start this season if the inexperience problem is solved. If not, with five starters back next year, the Gulls should be able to look forward to success.

Soccer Wins Western Maryland Tourney

By Richard Midcap

Salisbury State has traditionally fielded strong defensive soccer teams, but Seagull success has usually been kept down due to a lack of offensive punch. This year, however, things may be different if the results of the Western Maryland Tournament are any indication. A promising group of offensive-minded newcomers combined with a core

of veteran SSC defenders to lead the Gulls to the tournament title. "We've got a good group of guys this year," noted tri-captain Mark Smith after the Seagulls beat both York College and Western Maryland for their first-place trophy. "A lot of our younger players have the ability to put the ball in the net and we've got an experienced defense."

This year's team didn't look any different than recent Seagull squads

in its first two games—good defense and invisible offense—as SSC was shut out by both Glassboro State and Drew College. In the Western Maryland Tournament, however, the offense finally began to mesh. Freshman Richard Fisher came off the bench to score a pair of goals against York in the opener, the second of which broke a 2-2 tie in overtime and keyed a three-goal outburst in the final four minutes of a 5-2 triumph. Chris Rommett, a transfer from the University of Maryland, had a goal in the York triumph as did Seagull veterans Jeff

the outside fullback positions while seniors Shondor Fodor and Smith played impressively at the sweeper and stopper back positions, respectively.

The goalkeeping situation was reminiscent of last year when Jeff Corum became a freshman starter after an injury to All-Stater Paul Zimmerman and played well. Zimmerman was hurt in the York triumph and sat out the championship game. Corum then made the most of his playing time by earning a shutout in the 1-0 title contest.

After four games, the defending

Youth and Experience Prove to be Winning Combination

Thompson and Smith.

That win earned Salisbury a berth in the finals against host Western Maryland and Rommett scored what proved to be the game's only goal. Another newcomer, freshman Henry Farrell, set up the championship-clinching tally.

While relatively new players were doing much of the scoring, a defense familiar to SSC soccer fans was proving to be exceedingly tough. Senior Mark Meredith and junior Kent Myles—a third year starter—had good tournaments at

state champions are 2-2. Can they reach their goals of another state crown and a berth in the NCAA regionals?

The key undoubtedly will be the Seagulls' offensive output. They garnered six goals in the two tournament games—but just three in regulation time. If the flashes of offensive firepower become consistent—and potentially strong offensive players like sophomore front liners Dave Horn and David Wilson have yet to find the back of the net—those goals seem within reach.



Saves like these have become commonplace for All-State goalkeeper Paul Zimmerman.

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Even though this is supposedly the "offseason" for SSC's men's tennis team, the male netters have seen plenty of action this fall. Two weekends ago, the Seagulls hosted an eight-team Fall Collegiate Classic that included teams from the University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University, Howard University and Mount St. Mary's. Richmond University's Spiders took the team title while Seagulls Mike Jones and Robert Barnas were primarily responsible for SSC's fifth-place finish against a tough field.

Jones, the top seed for the Seagulls during the fall season, dropped his first singles match and went immediately to the consolation bracket. Once there, however, the Seagull junior started mowing down the opposition. He won four straight matches—three of them virtually without a break on the second day of the tournament—before defaulting due to exhaustion. Jones then teamed with Barnas to make it to the semi-finals of the main doubles draw before losing to the eventual champions.

Barnas, a sophomore from McDonough High School in Charles County, Maryland, was again in the doubles highlights this past weekend when he and Seagull teammate Pete Schenk made it to the finals of the Salisbury State College Men's Open. Their championship drive was stopped in the finals by Ken Barnas-Robert's older brother and a former University of Maryland player—and eventual singles champion Jay Aldridge.

The Barnas-Aldridge duo outlasted the Barnas-Schenk combo, 6-4 and 6-4, by earning one break in each set.

In addition to teaming with Barnas to reach the doubles final, Schenk fought his way to a quarter-final singles match against Aldridge before bowing, 6-1 and 6-3. Aldridge then beat doubles partner Ken Barnas in the semi-finals, 6-4 and 6-1, and earned the title by

beating Craig Dawson in the finals.

Jeff Pickering was another Seagull singles entrant, but it was his misfortune to draw Aldridge in the first round. Another first-round loser for the Seagulls was Danny Myles.

Turning to the world of intramurals, one of that department's most popular offerings—indoor soccer—got underway earlier this week. The indoor league, which seems to get stronger every year, features a number of outstanding former SSC varsity players in the highly skilled division. One-time All-Stater Nick Chamberlain, C.W. Bragg, and Tim Darcy lead prime contender "Great Snagines" while the "Gustos" team has the services of Vance Mullis. The "Party Snatcher" squad included high-scoring Phil Reeder, defensive specialist Doug Widlake, and Dawn Marquess. Vickie Cliff, the leading scorer in the highly skilled league last year, should be the best player—male or female—in the skilled league while leading her team (Scrump Machines) to the championship.

Gulls Still Winless After Four Attempts



(Photo by Jones)

Salisbury State, a ranked Division III football contender the past two seasons, is off to a horrendous 0-4 start this year. The Gull offense bore the brunt of the guilt in the early going, scoring just 12 points in the first two setbacks. The last two weeks, however, it has been the defense which twice failed to hold fourth quarter leads that has worn the goats horns. Fullback Mike Bruce is shown here running for daylight in a 30-19 loss to Frostburg State in the third game of the season.

SSC Theatre Prepares For Fall Musical "Boyfriend"

By Michelle Mason

The first major musical to be presented on SSC campus in three years is "The Boyfriend". This cooperative venture, (which incorporates the talents from the areas of theatre, dance and music of SSC faculty and students), will be performed the weekends of the 23-25, and 28-31 of October.

The show was brought over from London and made its first debut in New York City. The adaptation of the musical by the American producers and directors expanded this pastiche into something it wasn't. Sandy Wilson, the creator of the original Boyfriend, literally had to be detained from entering the theatre where it was first presented. Hopefully, the SSC security force will not have to detain Mr. Wilson from entering Holloway Hall Auditorium, (in body or spirit).

The Salisbury State Theatre presentation of "The Boyfriend" should prove to exemplify the multi-talented persons of this campus. Portraying the different characters in the musical are Chris Harris, Joanne Linchuck, Debbie

Lombardo, Tom Patt and Dawn Volkart.

Paul Pfeiffer, a Professor of Theatre and 1975 graduate of SSC, is the director and coordinator of the musical. He is one of the founding members and organizers of the Salisbury Theatre. Paul comments, "I feel about this time period as Sandy Wilson did. Sandy dearly loved and respected the people of the 1920's, and wished to reflect in this play, although simple and entertaining, that this was more than just a parody."

Other SSC faculty members who are donating their time and talents are Ray Zeigler, Professor of Music, and Diane McGee, Instructor of Dance.

Ray Zeigler will be conducting the orchestra in the musical. He has had previous experience in the field of musical theatre in the Salisbury area. He was the director of Masque Dinner Theatre's smash production of "The Fantastiks" and is currently directing the musical, "South Pacific" also of Masque Dinner Theatre. Zeigler adds, "Musically, it's going to be one of the most lively shows that we've done here in a long time."

Diane McGee has choreographed and produced many successful dance performances, some of which have been performed by members of the SSC Dance Company in previous semesters. Diane and Paul have worked together in the production of "Pastime in Good Company". Her expertise in the field of dancing will be displayed in this production and prove to be enjoyable to watch.

New York critics have written, "It's a rare musical that was presented on Broadway in the 1950's that proved to be true to itself. This musical comedy is so straightforward that the show can almost be taken sincerely; and, it's mockery is affectionate rather than snide. Though verging precariously on the collegiate, it is close to being a perfect musical because of its book and lyrics are written in such matched tones of voice." In essence—"It's an entertainment for Romantics."

When one sees a production of "The Boyfriend", they see the musical mimicking the lifestyles of the "1920's."

This musical comedy does not rely on the clichés of the period;

therefore, it is not about gangsters. It is, however, a recreation of the musical theatre of the period. The story takes place in the year 1926—those famous days of the Charleston. Polly, a rich "secretary", and Maisie, an English friend, both attend a finishing school for young ladies. Madame Dubonnet is in charge of running the school. The carnival is in town and a grand masquerade ball has been planned. What happens next? Boy meets girl! Polly meets Tony. Maisie meets Bobby. And, Madame Dubonnet meets, or should I say remeets Percival.

Why was this particular musical chosen? There were two reasons. First, there was genuine interest shown by the students in doing this show. Secondly, it provides an opportunity for the students to combine their talents, singing, dancing, and acting, in one unique and special production.

For those people who plan on attending the musical production of "The Boyfriend", they should expect to walk out of Holloway Hall Auditorium with a smile on their face, and a feeling of, "life ain't so bad afterall!"

Eagles Claims "You Have The Power!"

By Janice John

"There is no such thing as ESP," said Dr. Dan Callager of the psychology department at the Gil Eagles performance on October 22. "It's all tricks."

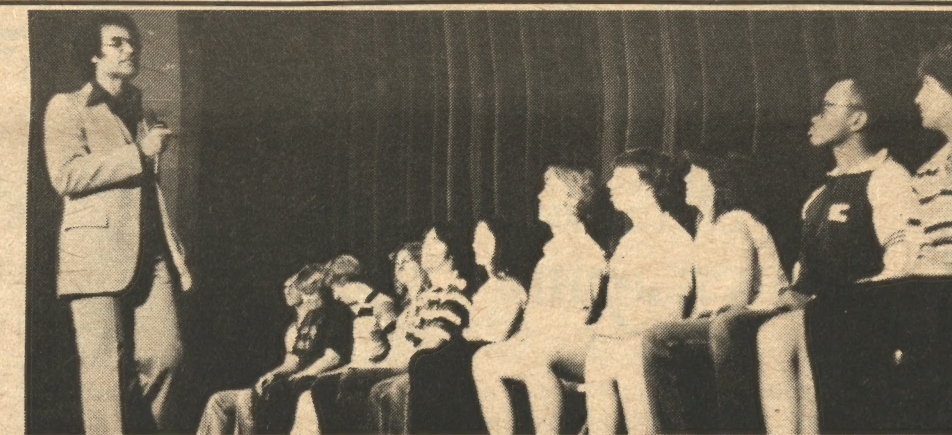
The first half of Gil Eagles performance was entirely ESP. Two students from the audience thoroughly blindfolded him and all viewers were asked to write their names and a question they wanted Eagles to answer. Showering himself with the notes, he repeatedly called people out of the audience by their full name and commenced answering questions, naming loved ones, lusted ones and even one student's high school and a teacher therein.

"Man, this man is Good!" exclaimed Don Williams, one of the chosen spectators. Gil Eagles is amazing. With not even a high school degree and no hypnotist to exemplify, he rose to a position of authority in his field. Hypnosis for Eagles began with self-help in his

teenage years. By picturing himself slim, he had the power to lose weight. He did the same for stuttering and now he strolls the stage with confidence.

"I have no power," Eagles insisted when I spoke with him after the show, "the power is inside peoples' heads." He believes that everyone is capable of becoming a psychic hypnotist if they train their minds in that direction and, "use every trick in the book," on stage.

The hypnotism part of the show was almost exactly the same as last year, but the audience ate it up more. There were ten lucky hypnotees who got to ham it up on stage doing such crazy things as flamingo dancing, singing rock nursery rhymes and running through the audience as the "road runner." The rock star Tony Brown told me afterwards, "Yeah, you have full control, but you want to do it. It's fun!" No doubt about that, everyone had fun at the Gil Eagles show.



(Photo by Jones)

SOPHANES

By Alice Tuma

The first general meeting of *Sophanes* was held Thursday, October 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers auditorium.

Sophanes is made up of the theater students and teachers of Salisbury State College. The purpose of the first meeting was to reorganize and step up the efforts to make *Sophanes* a voice to be heard on campus.

People are aware that this group is responsible for the plays produced on campus, but they are not aware that *Sophanes* has other goals that they wish to reach.

For example, a Readers Theater production called "The Wit and Wisdom of Will Rodger" was presented at Thursday's meeting as a work-in-progress report. This was

done to access critical reaction among the members about its merit before it is shown sometime in December.

Readers Theater is only a small portion of projects planned for this coming year. Trips to New York City to see plays and perhaps meet actors and actresses involved in their production are in the planning stages. Also, attempts to furnish *Sophanes* with a continuous source of talent and projected activities were discussed.

In short, if you are interested in any type of theatrical endeavor—from sewing costumes to visiting N.Y.C., *Sophanes* needs and encourages your participation.

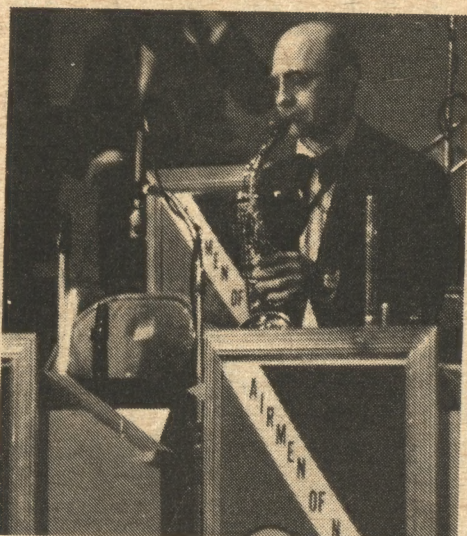
Sophanes meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room (under the stage) of Holloway Hall Auditorium.

ENTERTAINMENT

Airmen of Note Concert Successful

By Alice Tuma

On September 26, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall The Airmen of Note U.S. Air Force Jazz Band gave its concert as was in the previous issue of *The Flyer*. The showmanship of



(Photo by Jones)

the musicians found in the Jazz Band (17 in all) could not be faulted.

Master of Ceremonies for The Airmen was Senior Master Sargent Rick Whitehead, instead of the

previously announced Dave Stienmeyer (who was ill). The musicians were attired in tuxedos and the band vocalist, Bobbie McCleary, wore a white blouse and a long black skirt that is usually seen on a vocalist when she performs seriously. I thought the group might have worn their Air Force uniforms, but it was nice to see everyone so fancy!

The auditorium was packed almost full-even the balcony. Much of the facilities of Holloway Hall were filled when the Air Force presented its rock concert last year.

It appeared that most of the audience enjoyed the program that the Airmen presented. More of the older adults, however, appreciated the musical style-jazz and big band and jazz pop-than the students and youngsters who were in attendance.

The concert was sponsored by the radio stations WSBY and WQHQ and TV station WBOC as well as Salisbury State College.

The music was very well performed by the group as a whole, with fine renditions of "You Are My Sunshine", with an intriguing saxophone solo. Another exceptional piece was George



(Photo by Jones)

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" done in the style of the Glenn Miller Band of yesteryear.

McCleary was at a disadvantage until the end of the first half at her part of the program. She had to compete with the collective voices of seventeen ensemble instruments. Her singing abilities got a better break with her extensive final medley of popular ballads from the 30's and 40's. She sang well during the entire second part of her performance. The audience seemed very impressed with her ballad singing as the applause she received was outstanding.

The Airmen came back after

Bobbie, with an excellent version of the Glenn Miller standard "In The Mood". The audience loved it mainly because the band had fun with that piece.

As a finale, the Airmen of Note performed a piece entitled "The Outside John". The piece seemed to be a favorite with the younger audience members, in particular.

All in all the concert I witnessed this past September 26 was excellent. It could have been improved if Bobbie McCleary was backed up during extended songs with a quieter band sound, but that is the only intense criticism that this reviewer has to offer.

HOTSPOTS

BY

JANICE JOHN



Do you have the no transpo, or stuck-on-the-SSC-island blues? Fear not, the Phoenix is here, Rock Lives!

"We're not going to bore anyone," says Mike DiSeveria, manager and one-half owner of the 2-month-old bar across from the SSC track and field. He's managed to channel top quality bands straight from opening at the Bayqu in Georgetown, near D.C., paying no less than \$1,000 per group. The music is guaranteed to be good.

DiSeveria is also one of the current owners of the \$.39 Burger Factory in Ocean City. At 25, he is not much older than his predominantly college clientele and would be hard to spot as the respected leader of a thriving nightclub by an untrained eye. His brown curly hair and puppy-dog eyes can be seen often, bobbing through the crowd, having just as much fun as everyone around him—and ladies, he's single!

If your clothes can't take beer dribble, or your nose repugs the bouquet of smoke and stagnant air—don't go to the Phoenix. It is almost always packed, and has no windows. What can you expect? Traveling from one end of the room to the other you need a hacksaw, and even then it takes hulkish brawn and half your drink sloshed on your shirt.

Nights at the Phoenix are like a huge party: you either have a great time or a miserable one. In either case it supplies conversation for a few days.

For the restless, there is Pac Man (waca waca), the Defender and of course, the Phoenix. Over-stuffed sandwiches will be another attraction as soon as the kitchen is finished. Food won't be on sale after 7 p.m. but if the meal plan is about to starch you under, go to the Phoenix and they'll feed you for half-price. (Off campus too, just present an ID). What a deal? Here's More:



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Thanks,
John Moseman
President, SGA

Fireworks Are Dangerous

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Bridgeport, Ala.	Bottle Rocket	Device hit victim in eye and exploded	Loss of sight in one eye
Manilla, Iowa	Homemade bomb, ignited by M-80	Device went off in hand	Right hand amputated above wrist
Jevenia Park, MD	Cherry bomb	Device blew up before victim could throw it	Thumb and two fingers blown away
Carlsbad, N. Mex.	Firecracker	Device blew up in face	Loss of sight
Seattle, Wash.	Unreported	Firecracker thrown at victim; exploded near his ear	Loss of hearing
Omaha, Neb.	Unreported	Victim investigating unexploded device; went off in face	Cornual abrasions; underwent surgery
St. Clair, MD	M-80	Device went off in hand after received from another person	Thumb and two fingers amputated

For 1978, two fireworks-related fatalities in the U.S. were reported, along with 73 major injuries, 535 minor injuries and 603 fires, with a total property loss of \$1.8 million.

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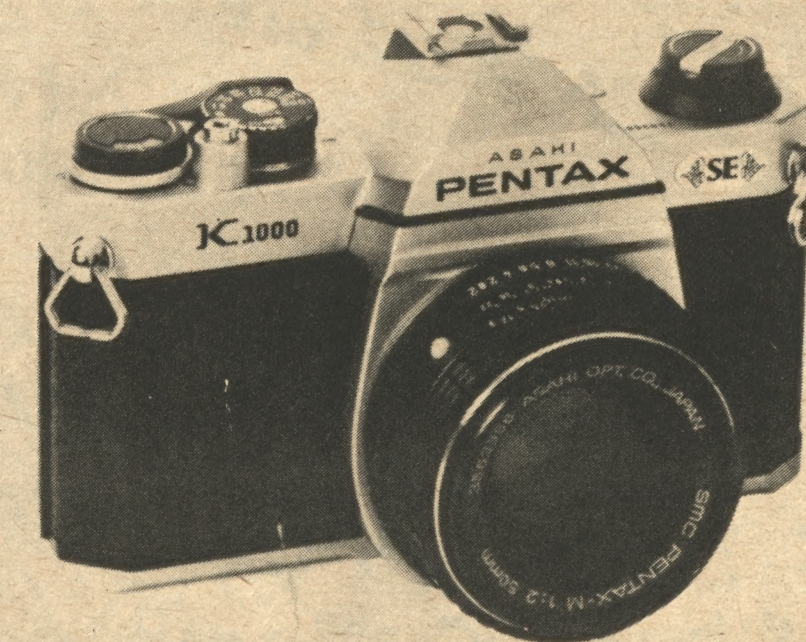
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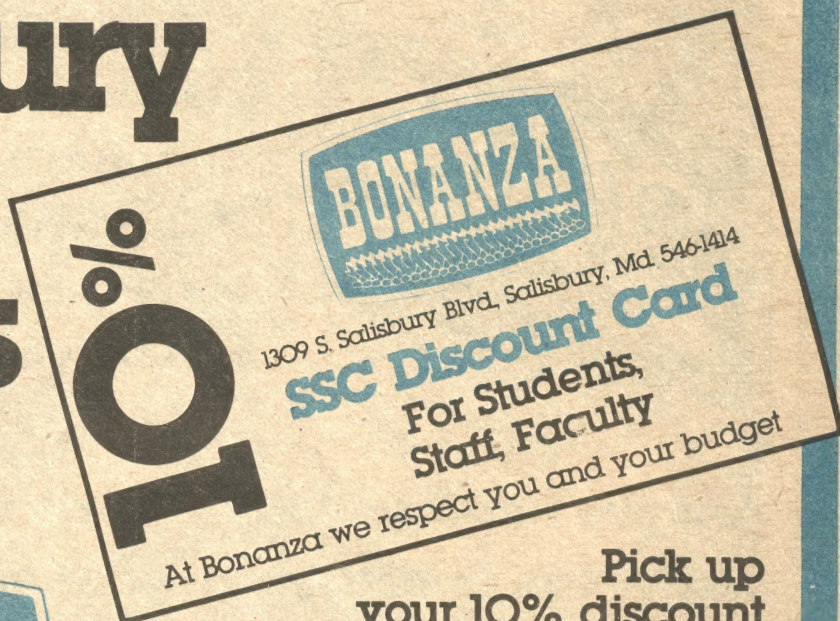
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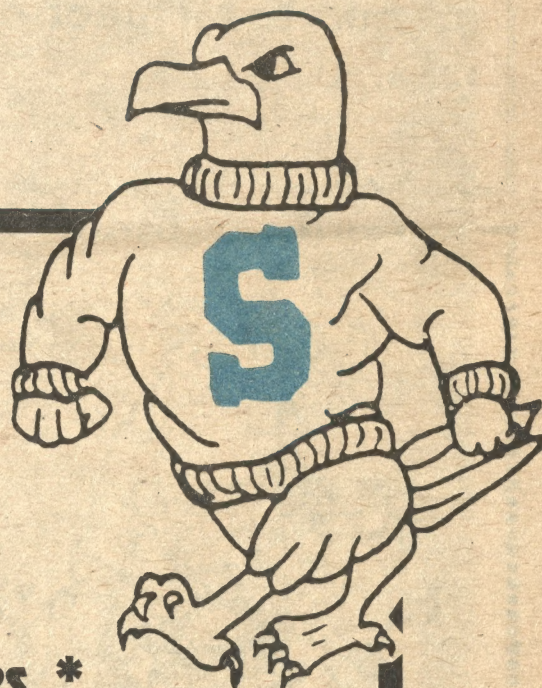
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